

**"Record" Advertising Costs Nothing.**  
It pays for itself. The investment is sure of returns. Get our rates.

# The Record

VOL. XIV. NO. 42.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912.

## Muhlenberg County

is rich in coal, iron, timber, potter's clay, etc., and the most inviting field in Kentucky for investment of capital and pluck.

### WHO IS TO BLAME?

Some Kentucky School Superintendents Make but \$1 a Day.

EVEN PAY OWN POSTAGE.

But With These Pitiful Salaries They Must Put Up Bonds as High as \$30,000—Average Territory is a Hundred Square Miles.

Does the blame for school conditions lie in the degeneracy of the county superintendents or the people at large?

Many county superintendents receive salaries of \$400 a year, and none of them receives more than \$1,500. When a man has a salary of \$100 he is of necessity forced to do something else or starve to death.

No stream can rise higher than its source. No underpaid man can put energy and thought into his work. In one of the fertile and prosperous counties of Kentucky not many miles from Cincinnati, O., I had an interview with a county superintendent whom I knew to be a "live wire" educationally. My first question was:

"How responsible does the public consider your position?"

"Do you mean as measured by my salary or by the bond I am asked to give?"

"Your bond."

"Well, I have to give a bond of \$30,000. You see, I have \$24,000 to pass through my hands annually to finance the forty-six schools that are scattered over the county. Besides the schoolhouses with their equipment are an investment of about \$55,000."

"You say scattered over the county. How much territory does it cover?"

"This is rather a small county but my schools that I am forced to visit cover a territory of a hundred square miles, and they are on many kinds of roads."

It is quite a proposition to supervise the work of sixty-five teachers in forty-six schools, to say nothing of the office work and the inspection that is necessary for repairs and new buildings."

I was silent for a moment, thinking of the probable salary that would be paid a manager to take charge of a business with \$55,000 in the plant, spending \$24,000 a year running expenses and covering a territory of a hundred square miles. I said and asked quietly:

"What salary does this county allow you for your work as county superintendent?"

**"FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS."**

"Do the county and state allow you an adequate expense account?"

He pulled a pocket notebook from his desk and smiled rather bitterly as he said:

"They do not even pay for the stamps or stationery in my office work. Let me run over this for a moment and show you how it goes. I must keep a horse and buggy or I cannot get about. As this county has never taken over the turnpikes I must pay my own toll. If I am far from home in winter time I must stay all night at some hotel. All this makes my expenses for the past year \$250, leaving me at the end of the year \$260. That's LESS THAN A DOLLAR A DAY FOR ABSOLUTE WORKING TIME."

"What is the highest salary paid county superintendents in the state?"

"Fifteen hundred, and they are few and far between. There are lots of them on the \$400 and \$600 basis, and this means that the fellow has to do life insurance, farm a little, have a place in a store, make a living in some way and then use what he can spare for the schools."

IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT, OUR RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT MANAGED AT ALL. THEY ARE MORE COMMONLY MISMANAGED.

Education for the mass of the people is an investment and a business proposition. With a carefully educated population a state or a community can move forward in a desert, anywhere you place them. With an illiterate population the finest country on the globe cannot force them to make good. Grown, trained brains, is the instant call of the twentieth century. Does Kentucky hear that call? Business and prosperity follow brains; lawlessness and poverty follow illiteracy. Kentucky will be out of step with the onward sweep of the hurrying twentieth century, as long as she allows thirteen children out of every hundred to grow into manhood and womanhood robbed of the divine right of being able at least to read and to write.

In order that Kentucky may occupy a place in the forefront in the matter of education, a movement has been inaugurated for the improvement of county schools.

Indifference due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which have confronted every movement toward a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years greater interest has been exhibited generally over the state, indicating in a decided manner that our people were shaking off the lethargy of the past and were aspiring to place the state on a sound, progressive educational basis.

Every citizen must rejoice over this awakening, and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to ston for neglect of the past. It would be a useless task, in view of this growing appreciation of the importance and value of education, to make any argument or submit any extended report in its behalf.

### MAINTAINING STONE ROADS.

Protective Value of Wood Meal Mixed With Oil and Tar.

One who is interested in road traffic and thinks he knows how to maintain a macadamized road in a thoroughly objective and cheap way says:

"If my observations are correct the destruction of a road starts in the following manner: Small stones or pebbles are loosened by the wheels of vehicles and scattered over the road, leaving little holes therein. Now, as long as the wheels had iron tires these little stones were ground or crushed by those wheels, and the holes in the road were filled again with their dust the rains playing perhaps a good part in packing and filling the material.

"With the soft-wheeled automobile this changed for the worse. The rapid revolution of the broad wheels, and the suction caused by them and by the low bodies of the machines loosen the little stones more easily and quickly, and as there are hardly any iron wheels left to grind and crush the loose pebbles the small holes soon become complete and, before long they grow into large ones and rats.

"To sprinkle the roads with liquids is quite ineffective to prevent scaling. It must be something that has a body that will bind the particles of the road, all holes and protect the surface. It must be solid enough to be strown on the road. There are probably many ways of producing such a road protector, and many ingredients might be used for it, but one of the best, I think, would be wood meal—that is, ground sawdust, ground hay or straw, ground cornstarch, or any such article which is cheap and plentiful and which can easily be ground to meal and which will not soil and not clog up the sewers if used in the city. This meal should be soaked in oil or mixed with oil or with a mixture of oil and tar or any other suitable binder, so that it will not only protect and keep intact the roads, but also lay the dust. If used on asphalt it would give a good footing for horses, which is sorely needed."

### NEW TYPE OF ROAD.

Combination of Brick and Concrete With Sand to Distribute Pressure.

With contract work about to begin on millions of dollars' worth of new roads in New York state there is naturally much curiosity as to whether or not my new idea in construction will be tried. The state engineer's recent report indicates that the ordinary macadam does not last well.

"The new idea is to use

"What salary does this county allow you for your work as county superintendent?"

"Do the county and state allow you an adequate expense account?"

He pulled a pocket notebook from his desk and smiled rather bitterly as he said:

"They do not even pay for the stamps or stationery in my office work. Let me run over this for a moment and show you how it goes. I must keep a horse and buggy or I cannot get about. As this county has never taken over the turnpikes I must pay my own toll. If I am far from home in winter time I must stay all night at some hotel. All this makes my expenses for the past year \$250, leaving me at the end of the year \$260. That's LESS THAN A DOLLAR A DAY FOR ABSOLUTE WORKING TIME."

"What is the highest salary paid county superintendents in the state?"

"Fifteen hundred, and they are few and far between. There are lots of them on the \$400 and \$600 basis, and this means that the fellow has to do life insurance, farm a little, have a place in a store, make a living in some way and then use what he can spare for the schools."

IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT, OUR RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT MANAGED AT ALL. THEY ARE MORE COMMONLY MISMANAGED.

Education for the mass of the people is an investment and a business proposition. With a carefully educated population a state or a community can move forward in a desert, anywhere you place them. With an illiterate population the finest country on the globe cannot force them to make good. Grown, trained brains, is the instant call of the twentieth century. Does Kentucky hear that call? Business and prosperity follow brains; lawlessness and poverty follow illiteracy. Kentucky will be out of step with the onward sweep of the hurrying twentieth century, as long as she allows thirteen children out of every hundred to grow into manhood and womanhood robbed of the divine right of being able at least to read and to write.

In order that Kentucky may occupy a place in the forefront in the matter of education, a movement has been inaugurated for the improvement of county schools.

Indifference due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which have confronted every movement toward a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years greater interest has been exhibited generally over the state, indicating in a decided manner that our people were shaking off the lethargy of the past and were aspiring to place the state on a sound, progressive educational basis.

Every citizen must rejoice over this awakening, and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to ston for neglect of the past. It would be a useless task, in view of this growing appreciation of the importance and value of education, to make any argument or submit any extended report in its behalf.

Highway Seven Hundred Miles Long.

A highway stretching by a direct line of 700 miles from Atlanta to Washington is now the subject of promotion on the part of the Good Roads club of Georgia.

### BEGINNING WITH SHEEP.

Skill in Shepherding is the Keynote to Success.

Let me advise the beginner to start with a few sheep, says W. C. Coffey of the University of Illinois. Observe them closely and often and attempt to learn their natures. This more than anything else will teach you how to manage them. You do not have to live with them, but as an old successful shepherd said, "The shadow of the shepherd should be over them." The anticipation of these ill and needs is the highest test of the shepherd's skill and it is this that every beginner should set out to learn.

The keynote to successful sheep husbandry anywhere is skill in shepherding. Careful selection of foundation stock is all important. The ewes should be strong in constitution, healthy and active. By the term healthy we mean that they be free from such internal parasites as stomach worm, tape worm, etc. The farm that has not had sheep on it for a number of years is usually clean, and if the beginner introduces an infested sheep upon his farm he greatly reduces the chances of attack from parasitic diseases. Active ewes with strong con tinuous usually nurse well and impart rapid growth to the lambs, which is very important for lambs in making lambs prime for an early market where they nearly always sell at fancy prices.

One of the best crosses is to breed a good pure-bred ram of any of the Down breeds upon ewes having a strong infusion of Merino blood. Besides weight of fleece the Merino also imparts hardness, while the Down blood secures a carcass which meets with favor on the market. Beware of indiscriminate crossing or the use of inferior grade rams, because either method results in lack of uniformity and quality in the flock.

Helping Out the Postures.

Aside from ablated postures, the flock should have a chance occasionally at the neglected pastures. They enjoy climbing up such corners. Rape and cypress or bay leaves sown in the earth just before the last cutivation furnish excellent forage in early autumn for lambs retained for yearlings. Often the breeding ewes can be given a brief run upon this sowing to dash them in preparation for the breeding season. A small acreage of winter rye seeds well to satisfy the ewes and lambs in early spring until the pasture grasses have reached sufficient growth for grazing. In winter feeding, if the grower has some leguminous hay, such as clover or vetch, hay, he may use the grain that is cheapest and easiest available.

The General Purpose Farm Horse.

Many farmers get the idea that all they have to do is to breed their non-descript mares to some legacy coach or leading to get a general purpose farm horse. We have seen hundreds of colts from this kind of breeding and most, if not 5 per cent of them are even fair specimens of the general purpose horse, while 50 per cent or more are failures from every point of view, writes a breeder in Denver Field and Farm. We have seen much better results when the coach stallion has been a finer and more compactly built one or when a hackney or American trotter of compact, smooth, muscular type has been the sire. These observations lead to the conclusion that this latter plan is the surest one to bring some measure of success in producing a general purpose farm horse.

The holes are filled with sharp sand, and between the brick surface and the supporting blocks is placed an inch layer of sand. This road, it is held, cannot be broken down. The sand distributes pressure upon the surface against the sides of the holes instead of vertically. Drawing moisture from the ground, it will present a springy elastic base, for which a life of many years is anticipated. The new road has many other advantages—in theory, at least. It is probable that an offer will be made to give an actual illustration of its value to those interested in the construction of new state highways.

### AUTOMOBILE ROAD TEST.

Norristown, Pa., to Find Out How Motor Cars Affect Highways.

In resenting the imputation that automobiles are more harmful to improved highways than horse drawn vehicles Assemblyman Rex of Norristown, Pa., at the annual convention of supervisors the other day suggested that a practical test be made to demonstrate the relative wear and tear of both classes of vehicles on public roads.

He offered to contribute to the construction of such a road, which will be composed of two parallel highways exactly alike. Over one of these roads horse drawn vehicles are to pass and over the other the automobiles.

Lesson In Good Roads.

The state engineer of New York in a recent report says that in 1907 New York built 511 miles of good roads and in 1908 820 miles. The taxpayers have authorized the expenditure of \$20,000,000 for roads, and the legislature has added \$10,000,000. It is stated that the contention for good roads had to be waged for years to get the work started. The farmers were the strongest in opposition. New Jersey and Massachusetts took up the work before New York, but now the Empire State is getting in line. By the time the \$30,000,000 shall have been spent the three states, which all join at points, will have a great system of roads. One may leave Philadelphia and reach Boston on highways smooth and solid. A good automobile may easily beat the trains on this trip, and surely the pleasure is much greater.

Save your breeders from the sows that are the best mothers.

A quarantine pen is necessary on every farm where hogs are kept and should be made tight. Any new hogs that come into the herd should be placed in it and confined until all danger is past.

Value of Charcoal.

For all kinds of digestive troubles charcoal is one of the best remedies.

### POULTRY

#### OCOKO PLAN FOR HEN HOUSE

Convenient and Satisfactory Building to Accommodate Flock of Fifteen Chickens in City.

The Ocoko chicken house is a convenient and satisfactory house for city flocks. It will accommodate 15 individuals. If good care is given the flock, it will be strong in constitution, healthy and active. By the term healthy we mean that they be free from such internal parasites as stomach worm, tape worm, etc.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on which the straw litter is placed in

the house.

The house is built of wood and straw, with a drop floor at the left in C. At the right in C is a board floor on

## THE RECORD.

An Independent Newspaper.

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY

RECORD PRESS,

OWEN RICE, President.

ORIEN L. ROARK, Secretary.

ORIEN L. ROARK, Editor.

Long Distance Telephone, No. 72

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE JUBILEE.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped.

Cost of the paper, after payment of the amount under the ten lines, will be published in it.

A copy of the paper will be made for successive issues, and the price will be charged to the account.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. Advertising will be accepted.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to THE RECORD PRESS, Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., post office as second-class matter.

Has anybody heard Teddy say again that he will not run again? We thought not.

No doubt the Turks are quite as brave as they are reported to be. It is far easier to die heroically than to live right.

In the twenty years since the hell weevil crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico it has done \$125,000,000 worth of damage and is not much of a household pet at that.

According to careful estimates, the world's telephone investment was, at the beginning of the year, \$1,729,000,000, a figure almost equal to all the gold and silver coin and bullion in the United States.

The returns from the election have proven the most effective damper that has ever been applied to matchless Teddy. All that he has said is that he will have a statement to make later. If it is a dozen years later it will please many of us.

Mrs. S. E. Rice, who has been seriously ill from nervous and other troubles, and whose condition has caused the deepest anxiety, was reported as no better yesterday, though she had rested somewhat easier.

Model Farm Sight Bought.

The fiscal court this week secured the 20-acre tract necessary for the site for the government experiment farm. Mr. Henry Lovell sold the section from his farm, and there could not have been better selection made, as the land lays on one of the most-traveled roads, is near town, and will prove of most benefit to the greatest number of people. This is one of the most important things that could possibly have been established in the country, and we are fortunate that with only a half dozen to be set up, Muhlenberg has been offered one of them, and that our officials have had the foresight and good judgment to furnish the land; the government will make all the improvements, and will spend thousands of dollars in erecting buildings, equipping with machinery, etc.

### CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

CHICAGO'S FIRST GREAT CONVENTION.

By A. W. MACY.

The river and harbor bill passed by congress in 1836 was vetoed by President Polk, chiefly on the ground of economy. This veto stirred up a great commotion all over the country, especially throughout the northwest; and a "harbor and river convention" was called to meet at Chicago in July, 1847. It was a great gathering, attended by several thousand delegates. Indiana alone sent 223, and Illinois more than 1,000. Among the delegates afterward prominent in national affairs were George Greeley, Thomas Corwin, Schuyler Colfax and Abraham Lincoln. Strong resolutions were adopted favoring internal improvements, especially those relating to transportation by water. It was the first convention of national importance ever held at Chicago, and for the first time the eyes of the whole country were turned toward that city. Some one has said this convention was the starting point of Chicago's wonderful prosperity. The president of the convention was Edward Bates of Missouri. In his opening address he alluded to railroads, remaking that he had never yet seen one. Fourteen years later he traveled by rail to Washington, to become Lincoln's attorney-general.

Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Dowler.

Get mounts for calendars, post cards, etc. at this office.

### The Jubilee.

There was a large gathering at the Literary Club Friday evening. Chairman Price said: "Gentlemen, I desire to have an expression from the Club in regard to the recent Presidential election. And I shall request Judge Reaster to lead in the comment."

Judge Reaster arose and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I want to say that I am glad to talk to you this evening, and I rejoice to have the privilege of telling you the story of the glorious future that is in store and awaits the people of our great nation. I am glad to tell you that the day of America's glory has at length dawned and that our future horizon has become gilded and brightened by the light of a more perfect era in which shall no more the treason and treachery of men, of political principles and policies press down the crown of thorns upon the brow of labor and upon the great common people; nor shall the bleaking bazaar of trusts and oppressing longer triumph over the dove of peace and liberty. I am glad to announce to you that the great battle of the Armageddon has been fought between Gog and Magog upon the great plains and fields of the world's western hemisphere; upon the land of the free and the home of the brave. And following this great battle of the Armageddon, according to all prophecies, a Jubilee and Millennium period necessarily follows, and the coming of this Jubilee period has long been predicted and foretold by prophets and seers and has been the favorite song of poets and the subject of the prayers of divine men thro' generations of which is as follows:

"All things are onward moving,  
And the swift is passing on;  
The now is coming in,  
On, to come, the future's eyes are fixed;  
The light from the fitting,  
The shepherd is with his flock."

After the conclusion of Judge Reaster's speech Parson Peveler arose and said: "In view of the coming glorious Jubilee and the good things that are in store for us, in closing this meeting I want the Club to join with me in singing the old and familiar hymn known in music as Letox." Chairman then said: "The Club will rise and sing the requested hymn, the first verse of which is as follows:

"How go the righteous poor,  
The wholly sorrowful soul,  
Let all the nations know,  
To enter the remost bounds,  
That the year of Justice is come,  
Return ye ransomed sinners home."

Farm-killed meat of all kinds is now appearing on the market.

### Fire Destroys Two Buildings.

Fire discovered at 2 o'clock last Saturday morning destroyed the business houses on Main street owned by Robert E. Frazier and Green B. Stewart, the only two remaining frame buildings in the block. Mr. Mike Covington, who lived in the Frazier building, in which he operated a restaurant, was awakened by fire in his place, and he ran out and gave the alarm, which was turned in by night watchman Stokes, the blast of the whistle soon drawing a large crowd. There was some delay in getting water, and the fire had destroyed the Frazier building and communicated with the Stewart structure, destroying both. Covington got out considerable of his household goods, and the contents of the other building, in which was operated a barber shop, was practically removed. Covington had \$750 insurance, protecting him fully, but there was no insurance carried by Mr. Frazier on the building. Stewart had \$300 on the building and contents, and will be loser to a considerable extent.

The Jewish Jubilee came every fifty years termed a sabbatic year of rest. The people of this nation have been wandering amid the mist and gloom in the wilderness of oppression and tyranny for a half a century, but now a political Canaan spreads out before us full and free and we look for a new earth wherein there dwell eth righteousness. I am glad to announce that in the course of human events we have reached at last the Bulah land of corn and wine, that period in our national history of the ushering in of the great American Jubilee and Sabbath year of rest. This Jubilee period shall be conducted and manipulated by those set apart and prepared for the occasion. This Jubilee is preparatory to a glorious Millennium that shall follow. This Jubilee period shall be one of peace, love, friendship and holy alliance, one in which all political antagonism and strife shall cease, and during the coming Jubilee all the rough places of our nation shall be smooth and the crooked places straight. Within this Jubilee period the light of perfect liberty and peace shall prompt, govern and conduct the thoughts, acts and deeds of all the people and none shall be aggrieved. This Jubilee period, properly called The Wilson Jubilee Administration, and shall be one of rest and security from all unrighteousness and political sin, and in which the masses of the common people shall be united in social compact, in sympathy and song, in persuasion and effort. The high cost of living shall be greatly reduced and the amount of labor curtailed; the poor and poverty stricken can rejoice and be comforted. During the four years of this Jubilee all the trusts and tramps shall be equalized and monopolies and enterprising combines shall cease to vex and worry the common people and the weak and wayward, shall find rest of repose in the bosom and embrace of the strong and vigorous; the poor shall be made happy and to rejoice in the feasting upon the bounties of the rich. During this Jubilee all ignorance, prejudice and tyranny shall flee upon the wings of the wind, no more to be realized, never again to mock and mar the peace and prosperity of the American people, and the common

## Don't Accuse Us Of Boasting

We are only repeating what lots of satisfied customers are saying about our fancy groceries. Besides good things at reasonable prices they say we fill all orders promptly and carefully, you should know that there is no extra charge for this good service its just our way, that's all.



W. H. BRIZENDINE & CO.  
Everything Good to Eat  
Greenville, Ky.

C. Kirkpatrick

D. M. Roll

## Kirkpatrick & Roll

Over Old Bank Building, Court House Square

Telephone No. 89

We are agents of a line of the strongest American companies, writing all forms of insurance. We carry risks against

Hail on Tobacco  
and specially solicit this Business.

## Real Estate

We buy and sell real estate and have listed with us farming, timber and coal lands, town lots, etc. Also property for rent. Shall be glad to have this business in all branches.

## KITCHEN CABINETS AT ROARK'S.

### Save \$75! BY PURCHASING ONE OF OUR

#### FULL BOOKKEEPING COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

for only \$25. The regular price is \$100. Those who bring or mail this advertisement to us within five days after seeing it and telling us where they saw it will be able to have one reserved at the low rate of \$25. Books and stationery are included. No time limit. If not ready now, buy one for future use.



G.W. Schwartz

PRINCIPAL

Bryant & Stratton

BUSINESS COLLEGE.  
INCORPORATED.  
Second and Walnut Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

### THE BEST TOBACCO FERTILIZER

Made

Write

THE CINCINNATI PHOSPHATE CO  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Who Have An Attractive Proposition For

BOTH AGENT AND GROWER

Fertilizers For All Crops

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY

DIRECTORS—W. A. Wickliffe, W. G. Duncan, C. E. Martin, R. T. Martin, E. J. Puryear, C. M. Martin, Jno T. Reynolds, Jr.

The standing and responsibility of the men who constitute our Board of Directors are a guarantee of careful, judicious management.



### AUTLOADING RIFLE

All the advantages of the big game arm with none of its disadvantages or annoyances.

The recoil does the work of reloading and ejecting instead of pounding your shoulder. Five shots—just pull and release the trigger. Your action stays open and warns you when it's time to shove in a fresh clip. You can never get in a tight place—the gun never clogs. Each shot strikes a one-ton blow.

Single action—single take-down.

Send for a motion picture booklet explaining the Remington UMC Autoloading rifle, big game.

Remington UMC Metallic Cartridges combine the highest velocity with the greatest shooting accuracy.

Made in all calibers for every standard firearm.

When Remington UMC cartridges are used, the arm is guaranteed to the full extent of the manufacturer's guarantee.

Remington UMC—the perfect shooting combination.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., New York City.

## Electric Light is the Most Economical Light

EVERYBODY knows the advantage of electric light—it's cool, clean convenience—it's brilliance and purity of color—it's hygienic value. But do you know that it is also the least expensive of the various kinds of light available for homes, offices, stores, public halls and interiors in general?

The many advantages of electric light are fully appreciated only by those who use it. Likewise only those who use Edison Mazda Lamps have electric light at minimum cost.

Greenville Light & Water Co

### NO SMOKE, NO ODOR

The quality of Lamp Oil you use counts immensely for the comfort and contentment and health. There's a special oil made for people.

It's a special oil made for people.

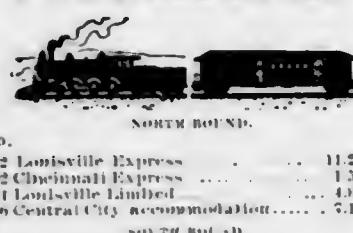
# Royal Baking Powder

## Absolutely Pure

### The Woman Makes the Home

She makes it best who, looking after the culinary department, turns her back resolutely upon unhealthy, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cooking in the world today is done with Royal Baking Powder.

#### I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



June 5, 1915.  
W. G. CRAWFORD, Agen.

### Local Mention.

Good morning! Paid your taxes yet?

Five weeks until Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping early.

County School Fair tomorrow.

There are to be some town weddings soon if reports are true.

Well, the car fever has broken out, so look for a score or more by next summer.

Be sure to attend the School Fair tomorrow. Admission is free, and you will be made welcome.

Penalty will get you if you don't pay your taxes before December 1.

Thursday, November 28, has been set apart as Thanksgiving day by President Taft.

Roark's first shipment of 1913 wallpaper has been made by the mill, and others will follow soon. Great time to secure bargains now, as all 1912 patterns have been greatly reduced.

There are to be some more firm changes is the report.

Lend support and encouragement by attending the first school Fair and Corn Show.

Thanksgiving next, and not far away.

Best one ever made—the Kirsch curtain rods; Roark has a large line.

Corn Show and School Fair at the court house tomorrow. Every one is urged to attend.

Friday the hunting season opens, and there will be a rush to the fields.

"Bob White" is without doubt the best flour on earth.

Mrs. A. E. McCracken visited relatives in White Plains last Sunday.

When you get "Quail" meal you get the best that is to be had.

Farmers are improving the open season by gathering corn and doing other needed work.

Miss Ella McCracken is spending a few days with relatives in the Green Chapel neighborhood.

Mrs. J. A. Jonson, of Madisonville, was here a few days this week on a visit to the family of Mr. W. C. Jonson.

Plasterers have finished, and now the interior work is being finished on Mr. C. M. Howard's beautiful bungalow.

### School Fair and Corn Show Friday.

After weeks of preparation on the part of teachers and pupils all over the county, there promises to be held here tomorrow, in the School Fair and Corn Show, one of the most interesting and profitable entertainments that has been given here in a great while. This is the first effort of the kind that has been made, but the results are going to be surprisingly satisfactory, as the work of the pupils in preparing exhibits for the Fair will put on display hundreds of articles of all kinds and astonishing skill will be shown in all of them. In the Corn Show there will be many contestants, and the specimens are all prize winning in looks. The merchants of the city have offered liberal cash and merchandise prizes on almost all articles to be displayed, and also for the best and largest yield of corn grown by the members of the Corn Club. There will be no admission fee, everyone will be made welcome, and the public should attend. Hundreds of school children from over the county will be present, as all schools will be closed that day.

### Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison

Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison, in her 80th year, died of the infirmities of age at the home of her son, Mr. Frank Jamison, at Weir, at 4:15 o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

She was one of the pioneer women of that section, and moved to this county from Tennessee when quite a young girl. She was the mother of nine children, but survived all but three, and for 47 years had been a widow. She was a devout Christian, and loved by all who knew her. Rev. F. T. Howard conducted a funeral service at Piegh church at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and interment was made in Old Liberty graveyard, near by.

Changes in fairs appear to be popular here just now, and the list has one addition in the admission of Dr. T. L. Bailey to the firm of Moore & Martin. Dr. Bailey is already well known here, being a native of White Plains, and a member of a family of physicians. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and was an honor man, winning an internship in the City Hospital, where he served with honor for more than a year. This is an important addition to the firm, and to the town, as Dr. Bailey is a highly qualified, up-to-date man, and will prove a valuable addition to professional and social circles.

There is not a person who attends the School Fair tomorrow who is not going to be pleasantly surprised at the various displays.

Mr. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

### Auto Business Picks Up.

Messrs. Irvin & Gilman, local agents for the Ford car, landed two orders last week, one touring and one torpedo. It will be some days before they can secure the cars, as the factory is unable to make immediate deliveries, although something like 500 cars of various kinds are being turned out daily. The Louisville agency telephoned the local agency one day last week that it had that day delivered six cars, cleaning them up, and so far as they knew, there was not a Ford car in the hands of an agent in Kentucky that day for sale; many of the agencies not having been able to get their demonstrating car, even.

### A Novel Dinner Party.

Dr. J. G. Bohannon invited a few of his old-time friends to have dinner with him last Sunday, and it so happened that they were all Johns, as follows: John T. Reynolds, Sr., 81; John Coombs, 73; John A. Williams, 72; John S. Miller, 68. This was not noticed until some time after the party gathered, and caused much comment. Another feature was that all are widowers. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, and several hours were spent in recounting experiences of past years.

Changes in fairs appear to be popular here just now, and the list has one addition in the admission of Dr. T. L. Bailey to the firm of Moore & Martin. Dr. Bailey is already well known here, being a native of White Plains, and a member of a family of physicians. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and was an honor man, winning an internship in the City Hospital, where he served with honor for more than a year. This is an important addition to the firm, and to the town, as Dr. Bailey is a highly qualified, up-to-date man, and will prove a valuable addition to professional and social circles.

There is not a person who attends the School Fair tomorrow who is not going to be pleasantly surprised at the various displays.

Mr. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

Messrs. Otto A. Rother, A. E. McCracken and Orien L. Roark spent last Sunday in the Pond river country, enjoying the Indian summer day and some Indian circles and mounds which they located in their trappings. Several Indian relics were secured.

Mr. John Boggess, of Demopolis, Ala. was here a few days during the past week on a visit to relatives and friends.

With two cars sold last week, Irvin & Gilman, agents for the Ford, feel that they are getting in their share of the orders for the 3,000 Fords that are now being made each week.

## ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings.

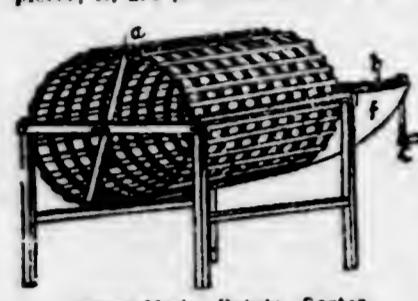
Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

### HORTICULTURE

#### CLEANING POTATOES QUICKLY.

Home-Made Contrivance Which Will Also Sort the Tubers.

The sketch shows my home-made potato cleaner and sorter which I have used at Edgerton farm for a number of years, writes a correspondent of Farm and Home. It consists of a number of wooden slats to which are fastened half-inch slats so as to make holes  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches square. Two heavy pieces, A, are placed inside the cylinder.



Home-Made Potato Sorter.

der to hold the axle, B, which extends entirely through the machine and is turned by a crank, E. The frame made is four inches lower at the opening end of the cylinder so that the potatoes will run through freely.

At the crank end is a hopper, D, into which the potatoes are poured. The cylinder is 2½ feet long and three feet in diameter. It will not turn the potatoes and the dirt and small ones run through on the floor or crate and the marketable ones run out at the open end of the cylinder into another crate. With one man to turn the crank and another to fill the hopper, 200 to 300 bushels can be sorted in a day.

#### DEMAND FOR CHERRY STOCK.

Chance for Some Enterprising American Horticulturist to Grow Trees.

W. E. Helgeson of Hantsville, Alabama, states there are imported into the United States from France annually 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 cherry stocks. Fairly trustworthy figures show that from this number of stocks the output of merchantable trees at two years old, of all sizes, is not more than one-third of the number of stocks planted, and of these not more than one-third will grade five-eighths and up. The first difficulty encountered in cherry growing is in getting a stand. So much depends on the condition of the plants on their arrival from France. There are various causes of injury from the time the plants leave the grower in France to the time of their arrival at destination. There is more or less danger from freezing or heating on the way. Sometimes the plants are dug too early, and suffer from being heeled in, or they are dug when the ground is too wet and packed in boxes before they are separated from the mud and properly dried. In this condition they start to grow in the boxes, and however carefully they may be handled, there is sure to be a heavy loss in planting. In some instances the plants are grown on land unsuited for their growth, when they suffer in health, quality and appearance. Such plants are abnormally branched, and usually present a blackish appearance of the roots. There is room for some enterprising horticulturist here who will collect Mazzard cherry seeds and grow some of the seedlings required by nurserymen for budding and grafting purposes.

#### NURSERY TREES.

Proven That They Do Not Exhaust the Land of Its Fertility.

All experience proves that a crop of nursery trees does not exhaust the land of its fertility, says T. R. Peyton, Cooper county, Missouri. In fact, it is generally considered that land from which trees have been moved is in the very best condition for a crop of wheat or potatoes.

The best nursery lands are those which contain a basis of clay, and these are the ones which soonest suffer under unwise treatment. The land is kept under high culture, and is, therefore, deeply pulverized. There is practically no herbage on the soil to protect it during the winter.

The soil, deeply broken and robbed of its humus, runs together and cements itself, and it then requires "rest" in clover or other herbage crop to bring it back to its rightful condition.

This resting period allows nature to replace the fiber in the soil and to make it once more so porous and moist that plants can find a congenial root-hold in it.

#### Planting Temporary Trees.

We note that a horticultural writer advises to plant temporary trees between the trees meant to be permanent, for shade purposes. It is a bad plan. The owner does not have the nerve to dig out the trees meant to be temporary as soon as he should, and in the meantime these trees are taking light and plant food from the other trees. The plan of light is a very great one, far greater than most people suspect. Any shutting off of the light from a growing tree results in the malformation of its outlines. The beautifully shaped trees we sometimes see grow with an absence of light on all sides of them.

#### "I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

**Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy**  
cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over 20 years. I had been told by my doctor that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the heart, so much so that I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least exertion would bring on a fit. I had lost weight, I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and improved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured.

MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt.

If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

**Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.**  
is what you need. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

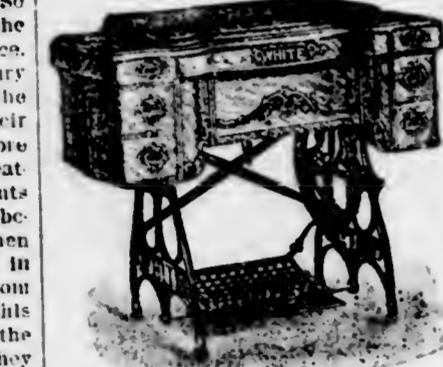
### Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not a true disease. We think of Bypepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet there is but one disease, and that is a certain Nerve weakness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop to his discovery of the "Shoop's Restorative." Dr. Shoop's Restorative, going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought these nerves into normal condition. You will find out that original and highly vital principle, no lasting accomplishment were ever to be had.

From the first day that Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend.

### Dr. Shoop's Restorative



White Sewing Machines, in rotary and vibrator; needles, shuttles, etc. in stock for all machines. ROARK'S STORE.

Get mounts for calendars, mottoes, etc. at this office.

#### Very Serious

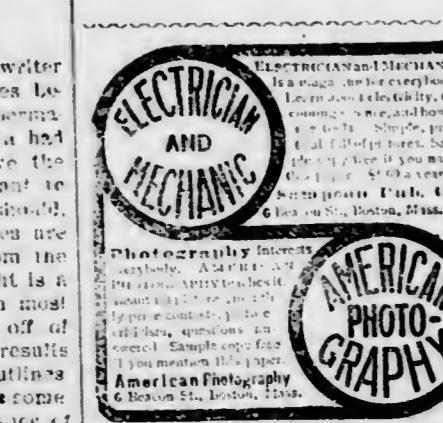
It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

**THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for curing indigestion, is unassailable, is firmly established. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN

Telephone No 5 and your laundry will be called for and delivered.



### Why Not Read The Courier-Journal?

HENRY WATTERSON  
Editor.

### WE CAN FURNISH YOU THE RECORD AND THE WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.15

We can also give liberal combination rates with Daily or Sunday Courier-Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier-Journal.

Deal at home as much as possible. Build up your home town. This will make you a better home market and enhance the value of your property.

Buy Baby buggies at Roark's

Take your beef hides to J. E. Coombs & Co. and get the cash.

Have you a baby? Get an Outing cart for it at Roark's best cart on the market. Call and see it.

Get mounts for calendars, mottoes, etc. at this office.

#### KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's  
New Discovery  
FOR COUCHS

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORIES  
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

PRICE \$3 & \$10.  
Total Bottle Free.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

1000 BOTTLES.

1000 BOTTLES.